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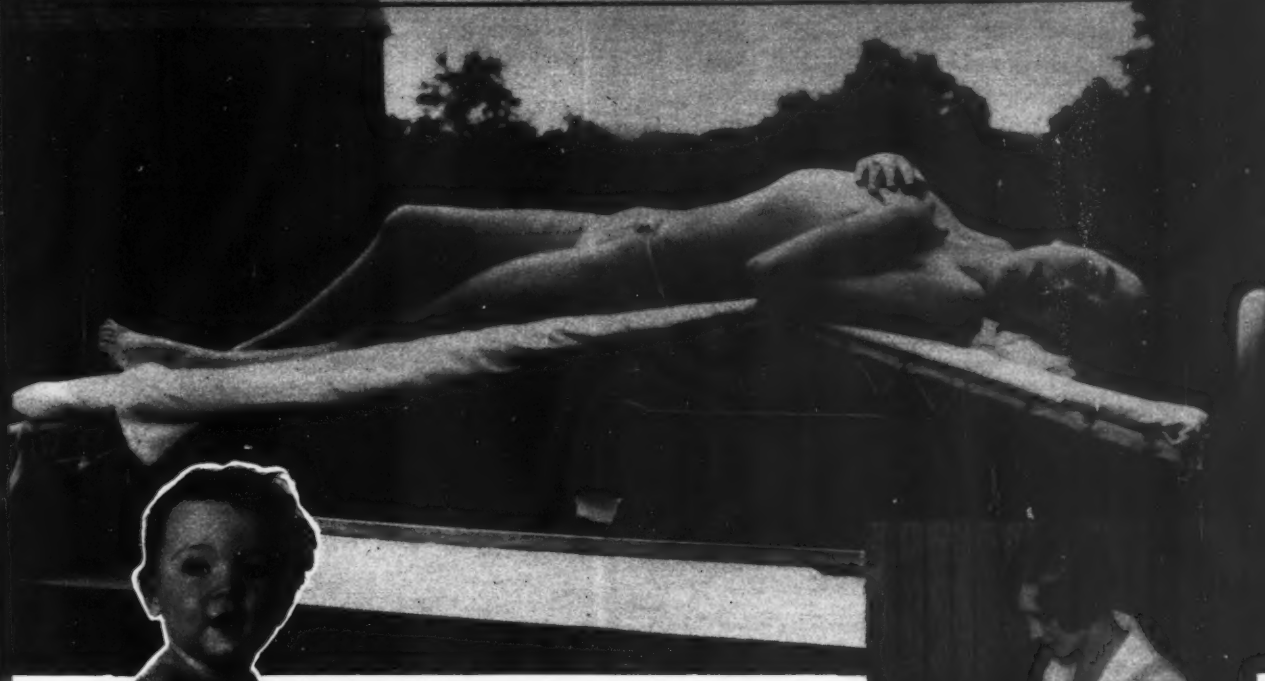

Truly brave! Strapped to a Bradford frame, with tuberculosis of the spine, this little ten-year-old girl still smiles. Sunshine, rest and medical care are bringing her back to health (*upper*)

You cannot begin too early to teach them good health habits (*lower left*)

Early discovery means early recovery from tuberculosis. Christmas Seals have helped to bring thousands of children and adults to free clinics like this (*lower right*)

Nobody should die of tuberculosis. Yet it kills more people, between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, than any other disease. Every one of these deaths is preventable. We *must* prevent them. » » » » BRUCE BARTON

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Sun-bath time at the preventorium. These children threatened by tuberculosis, are receiving plenty of extra rest, fresh air, good food and sunshine

The smile of health! The Christmas Seal helps to decrease the tuberculosis death rate among Negroes, about three times that of white people

Dr. Florence R. Sabin, one of the many research workers under the Committee on Medical Research of the National Tuberculosis Association. This Committee is seeking to analyze the complex factors of tuberculosis

The harmless tuberculin test —first step in the search for tuberculosis among children. The next step for those infected is X-ray

Open air schools protect below-par children against tuberculosis

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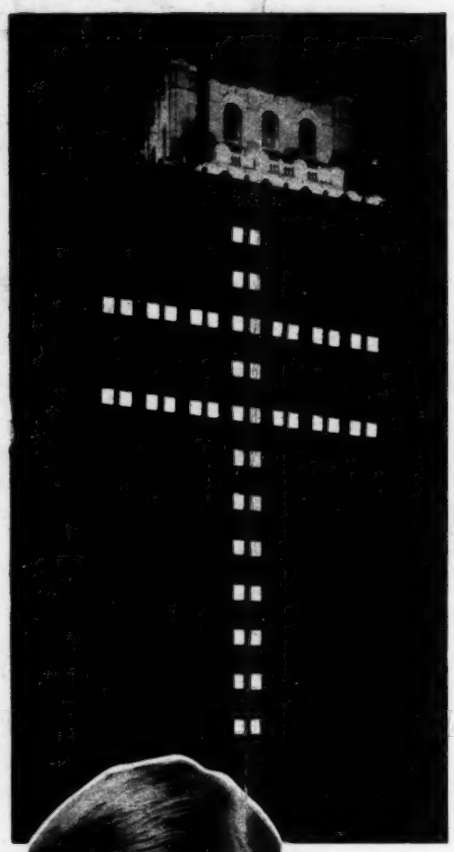
Healthy teeth are an aid to healthy bodies. Christmas Seals also support free dental clinics

The Road Back. Since contented minds help in the cure of tuberculosis, work (skilfully blended with rest) is now part of the treatment

More than 7000 public health nurses are teaching families how to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in their homes

Supervised exercise, plus rest, good food and sunshine bring back rosy cheeks and health to these city boys at the Christmas Seal summer camp



The double-barred cross shines out: A symbol of health, hope and prevention of tuberculosis

"Christmas. . . . We're well again. Hooray!" These children say it standing on their heads in the s

"M — m — milk is good!" A balanced diet brings health to growing boys and girls

Weighing-in! One method of measuring health progress among school children — also supported by Christmas Seals

"Good-bye, Old Bess, I'm go home, *cured!*"

The pictures in this special issue of the BULLETIN *represent the activities of state and local tuberculosis associations throughout the United States*

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